

EDMONSTON'S

—Home of the Original
"FOOT FORM" Boots and
Oxfords for Men, Women
and Children.



**Women's Boots,
Worth \$3, \$3.50
and \$4, to
Close at
\$1.65.**

An extra special bargain
for Friday. We've assembled
a lot of Women's high-
grade Boots—about 103
pairs—in sizes 1, 1½, 2, 2½,
3 and 3½. These boots sold
regularly for \$3, \$3.50 and
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Friday to first comers
for.....**\$1.65**

Edmonston's
1334 F St. Main 1011.

Clark, Davenport & Co.
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**Special
Reductions
on
Upholstering,
Slip Covers,
Shades,
Mattresses,
Wall Paper,
Interior
Decorations.**

TO PROTECT TENANTS

FIRE ESCAPES REQUIRED ON
HIGH BUILDINGS.

The Senate today passed two bills that
have been passed by the House of Repre-
sentatives. They are to amend the act
relating to the government of the metropoli-
tan police and to require the erection of fire
escapes in the District.

The latter bill provides that it shall be
the duty of the owner of any building over
thirty feet in height "constructed or used
or intended to be used as a tenement house,
apartment house, flat, hotel, hospital, insti-
tute, academy, school, college, institution,
dormitory, asylum, sanitarium, hall or place
of amusement or office building or store,"
not exempt under this act, to provide fire
escapes.

The bill provides that any building in
which ten or more persons are employed
at the same time in any of the stories
above the second, except three-story build-
ings used exclusively as stores or for office
purposes, and having at least two stair-
ways three or more feet wide at least thirty
feet apart, shall have fire escapes as
determined by the Commissioners, and shall
keep the same in good repair.

Such buildings are also required to have
guide signs, guide lights, etc. Buildings
used solely for office purposes above the second
floor and not exceeding three stories in height
are required to provide automatic iron shut-
ters or wire glass in fireproof sash and
frames.

Promotion of Police Officers.
House bill 25630 to amend the act relative
to the metropolitan police force provides
that should the number of privates of class
two or class three be reduced at any time
by reason of riot, fire, flood, pestilence, or
other similar catastrophe, any vacancy thus
created in class three shall be filled by the
promotion of privates from class two who
in the order of their length of service in the
force have nearest attained the three years'
term of service required by act of June 8,
1906, provided their conduct and intelligent
attention to duty shall justify such promo-
tion. It is provided that any vacancy thus
created in class two shall be filled by the
promotion of privates from class one who
in the order of their length of service in the
force have nearest attained the three years'
term of service required by the act of June 8,
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Grade of private occur at any time in the
grade of private of class two or class three
by reason of death, removal or resignation
of any private in class two or class three,
and should there be no private of class one
or class two, as the case may be, eligible for
promotion by length of service as required
by the act of June 8, 1906, the Commissioner
may make appointments to maintain the full
complement.

INSPECTION OF CARCASSES.

**Secretary Wilson Reports on the Work
of His Employees.**
Secretary Wilson has made a report to
the House of the work accomplished by
meat inspectors since last July. The report
shows that 9,685,096 carcasses were in-
spected in July, August and September of
last year, and in October, November and
December 13,222,576 carcasses were in-
spected. On July 1, 1906, meat inspection
was conducted at 154 establishments, and
on December 31, 1906, at 644 establishments.

THREATENED THE PRESIDENT.

**Noted English Criminal Goes to Prison
to Await Legacy.**
Minneapolis, Minn., newspapers of recent
date report that Alexander Granville Gor-
don of England has given himself up to the
police that he may while away the time in
the penitentiary on a charge of robbing a
hat store in that city, while he waits for
his aged mother to die and leave him a for-
tune.

Gordon has a long police record on both
continents. A few years ago he attempted
to blackmail the proprietor of the West
Hotel in that city by threatening to blow
up the hotel. The crime for which Gordon
now must serve a prison term is that of
burglary. Three months ago he broke into
a store on Nicollet avenue and reaped a
harvest in \$1 bills. Before Gordon was
through with this, and had garnered \$88,
Gordon was released only a short time
ago from the penitentiary after serving
two years for the West Hotel affair. Prior
to his arrest on that charge he wrote a
letter to President Roosevelt demanding
\$1,000, saying that if the money was not
paid he would blow up the President and
his family. When he was arrested in
Minneapolis the secret service men went
there from this city to testify and showed
cards signed with Gordon's own name as
"secretary of the Black Hand Society." Gordon
admitted this crime at the time and also
says that he has served three years in
England for similar crimes.

"But I won't have to work any more," he
said to a detective. "I will get about two
years for this, and by that time my mother
will have died, leaving me a million pounds
sterling. That will last me and I will never
bother the police any more. No, my con-
science didn't hurt me a bit—that isn't the
reason I gave myself up."

PECULIAR WEATHER AT SEA.

**Steamship Reported Many Water-
spouts Off Nantucket Shoals.**

NEW YORK, February 28.—Hundreds of
water spouts were counted in the vicinity
of Nantucket Shoals yesterday by the offi-
cers of the steamer Maine, which arrived
today from London. None of them assumed
very large proportions, however, and, so
far as known, no damage was done. The
Maine encountered most peculiar weather
conditions when she was approaching the
shoals. The wind was strong from the
north-northwest, but far up in the sky the
clouds were spreading in all directions.
Suddenly water spouts began to form, and
within a few minutes scores of the towering
pillars of water were to be seen on all sides
of the steamer.

In many cases the spouts collapsed before
the formation was complete, and the sea
at their bases was churning foam as they
fell. The spouts continued to form and
spread until late in the evening.

HEARD CUPID AFAR OFF.

**Young Woman Traveled 12,000 Miles
to Wed Heart's Delight.**

CHICAGO, February 28.—The voice of
Cupid calling from over land and sea has
been heeded by a Chicago girl, who was
teaching in a mission school in Shanghai,
China, and as the result a courtship carried
on by letter for over two years was fol-
lowed by a wedding in Chicago last night.

Miss Flora Lafriener, the young woman
in the romance, was married to John P.
Phillips at the residence of father, F.
M. Lafriener. The ceremony was per-
formed by Dr. Nathaniel Butler of the
University of Chicago, who is a Baptist minister.
Miss Lafriener gave up her position and
traveled half way around the world for the
wedding.

Miss Lafriener went to China in January,
1905, to take the position of kindergarten
teacher in Miss Jewell's mission school.
Her pupils were the children of English res-
idents there.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will leave today
for Iroquois, S. D., where Mr. Phillips has
a ranch and where they will reside.

AN APPEAL FOR \$500,000 FUND.

Merged Freedman's Boards Ask Bi-

Sum of M. E. Church.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, February 28.—An
appeal to the Methodist Episcopal Church
of the United States for \$500,000 for the
current year has been decided on by the
Merged Freedman's Aid Sunday School and
Educational boards of that denomination.
The committee of plan reported that col-
lections up to January 1, 1907, should be
kept for purposes formerly specified. Col-
lections taken since will be applied in the
Freedman's Aid, 50 per cent; to board of

Women always appreciate

these Friday

Remnant
offerings.

Why, isn't at all a puzzling question. They ex-
perience the pleasure of the gold hunter—they're
getting the gold dust right along, and there's al-
ways the chance of running across a bonanza.

The wise woman has long ago learned to know that
enterprising merchants are not going to be both-
ered with small lots taking up valuable space; that
into the lot termed remnants goes many a val-
uable piece of merchandise worth double and
treble the amount asked—at least that's the lesson
learned from OUR REMNANT SALES.

Fig cakes, 10c.
special pound.
tomorrow. 98c. Worth
\$1.50 to \$2.50.

Unusually attractive third floor
"mill end" bargains tomorrow.

They are especially so just at present, because among them are many of the dainty new spring fabrics
such as you will pay a much higher price for from the piece—good shirt waist materials, and fabrics suit-
able for summer draperies.

NEW BEIGE SUITINGS, gray
ground, neat checks and plaid effects;
an excellent imitation of wool mate-
rial. This makes excellent skirts or
whole suits for spring wear. Regular
price, by the yard, 18c. Remnant
price, per yard.....

SPRING PERCALES; a new lot
just in; 36 inches wide, in a large
assortment of designs, light grounds,
excellent material; all fast col-
ors. Regular price, from a piece, 12½c.
a yard. Remnant price, per yard.....

FINE IMPORTED PIQUE, soft
finish, light grounds, neat stripes
and figures; one of the most suitable ma-
terials for women's summer suits or
skirts. Regular price, from piece, 39c.
a yard. Remnant price, a yard.....

PANAMA SUITING, a strictly
high-class wash material in a beautiful
quality, in a variety of neat stripes and
checks, suitable for both women's or
children's wear. From the piece, a
yard, 25c. Remnant price, a yard.....

Third Floor—Remnant Section.

4,000 short lengths of silks at less
than half piece prices.

We've been doing an enormous silk business the last two weeks,
hence the better remnant opportunity tomorrow.

Practically all kinds of popular Spring Silks in these lots, and the savings will aver-
age more than half the usual piece prices.

You'll find Crepes, Foulards, Messalines, Taffetas, Prints, Fancies, Pongees and Blacks. There are many
85c. and \$1.00 a yard silks included. The lengths are generally suitable for waists, with a fair assortment
sufficient for full dresses.

First Floor—Bargain Tables—While they last.

Big remnant offering in shoes.
Shoes worth up to \$3.50 a pair, 98c.
tomorrow only

Women's high shoes Misses' regular and
and slippers. extra size shoes.

To thoroughly clear out all that is left of the winter stock we make this sweeping reduction. Think of
buying a pair of shoes or slipper's worth from \$1.50 to \$3.50 for 98c.

WOMEN'S STRAP SLIPPERS; all the
balance of our odds and ends of lines
and broken sizes in these slippers to
go into this lot. You will find both kid
and shiny leathers among them.

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MISSES' FINE SHOES; all the balance
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Shoe Department—Second Floor.

CHILDREN'S BUSTER Brown Collars;
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wide and narrow widths, all finished
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ALL ODDS AND ENDS of Mussed
Neckwear in tailor-made
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ALL-WOOL PANAMA, in black
only, 38 inches wide. Regu-
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Special remnant price, a 49c.
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ALL-WOOL SERGE, in black
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RIBBON

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For fancy work purposes, sashes,
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10-YARD PIECE, All-silk Baby Rib-
bon, colors are red, blue, green, yellow,
lavender, pink and white.
Special for Friday, per 10c.
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1c. A YARD for ¼ to ¾-inch Rib-
bon, plain and satin taffetas, in
good assortment of colors.

5c. A YARD for Plain and Satin
Taffeta Ribbon, in all colors,
and black and white; 1 inch to
1½ inches wide. Regularly 12c. a yard.

14c. A YARD for Plain and Satin
Taffeta, Messalines, Faille,
etc., in good assortment of
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Draperies, in a splendid assortment of
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All the new 1907 patterns.

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Tomorrow only. 5c.
Regular 10c. a yard Silk-covered
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